The Empire State did a great thing when the added the Iroquois village to the ethnological exhibit at the World's fair and tharged herself with the maintenance of the representatives of the Six Nations whom

dressed-in tackskin garments, heavy with fringes and sewn with sinews of the decr. fringes and sewn with sinews of the deer. Each of the famous Six Nations has sent representatives. Senecas, Oneidas, Cayngas, Onoidagas, Mohawks and Tuscaroras meet for powwaws in the council house, as their ancestors did, though they do not conduct their deliberations in the language their ancestors used. A droll effect of locating the different nations on separate reservations is seen in the fact that they connot communicate with each other in their native dialects, but are compelled to use English.

The Indians are most of them aristocrats the best blue blood of the Iroquois. Red



LODGE OF THE SIX NATIONS.

Jacket, for instance, is a lineal descendant of the famous chief whose fervid oratory used to illuminate our school readers, while Chief Laporte comes of a family that has been famous for centuries among his peo-ple, and the doubly suggestive appellation of Solomon O'Bail belongs to the grandson of old Chief Cornplanter, who was a friend of George Washington. Chief Jack of the Tuscaroras, the secretary of the Iroquois, is here, and also one of the champion runners of the world, Deerfoot, who raced in England years ago, and whose record for an hour has never been beaten.

The present civilization of the Six Nations is very much the same as that of the rest of the people in New York state. They have houses and schools like those of their white brethren, and many of them attend Christian churches of their own building. Some of them still retain their primitive religion, however, and a number of the old cere-monies, games and dances still survive, and the visitor may witness in the World's fair village the appeal to the Great Spirit, the joyous festal ceremonial or the grim war dance performed with the same fidelity to history that characterizes the material

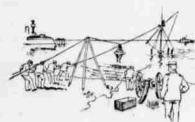
The Indians excel in the manufacture of potters, baskets and beaded conbroideries and are justifiably proud of their skill. They make mats out of corn busks that seem too good for ordinary uses, and their fans and embroideries display considerable artistic taste. They are allowed to sell their wares, and their method of business seems wares, and their method of full business seems peculiar to people who have had experience with other dealers in souvenirs and carlos. They are stolid and do not haggle. They state their price and a reapparently indiffer

ent whether you take an article or leave it.

To the ethnologist the village presents some rare food for reflection, and it is to be found not only in the relies, customs and ancient history, but also in the fact that the Iroquols are the only Indians who have come in close contact with civilization who are numerically stronger today than they were in the days when they possessed the

The exhibitions of the United States life saving service are especially interesting to inland people. Those who live on seacousts have opportunities enough to familiarize themselves with the maneuvers, though of course there are thou-ands of them, too, who know nothing of the service but what they read. The exhibitions are given on the shore of the lake just off the north end of the Manufactures building and are valuable illustrations of the work and worth of the service, though they lack the Impressive accompaniments of burricane winds and mountainous waves. A mast is rigged up about 300 yards from

shore to do duty as a wreck, and a man perched in the crosstrees is the person to be saved. The lifeboat, mounted on wheels, is hurriedly drawn down the beach, hastily launched and quickly rowed out to the mast and back again. In illustrating the use of the life line a small brass mortar is used. A bomb from this carries out a line that drops across the yardarm of the mast. The shipwrecked man pulls on this, and with it draws out a big rope, which he fastens to the mast. Those on shore ther tighten it up and send out the "breeches buoy," which is something like a pair of butternut canvas trousers mounted on a hoop, and in this the man is hauled ashore.



LIFE SAVING DRILL.

Skulls, scorpious, tarantulas, rattle spaces, horned toads and Gila monsters are not usually considered humorous things, but it is bard to avoid smiling at them when they are seen among the curios of the dead letter office in the postoffice exhibit. They are certainly the deadest kind of dead mail matter, though not the only dead things in the exhibit, which includes a team of stuffed dogs that used to haul mail in upper Michigan in the winter. They are harnessed tandem to a toboggan, and be-side them is a wax figure of the Indian who drove them arrayed in a heavy woolen costume and snowshoes. There are many other curious things in the postoflice display, which is altogether calculated to give one an increased respect for a 2 cent stamp. C. T. BAXTER.

Arousing a Chaplain.

It was in the Kansas legislature of 1891 that Speaker Elder had trouble with the Alliance chaplain. This individual always opened the work of lawmaking with a

One particular morning he had fallen asleep over in a corner. Elder wanted to begin business in a hurry, but the chaplain

"Where's that chaplain!" he growled. Finally he found him. He shook him vigorously and exclaimed in a voice that could be heard a block, "Get up there and do your praying, you lunkhead, and be quick about it too."—Chicago Inter Ocean. General Advertisements.

THOS. G. THRUMS UP TOWN

106 Fort Street.

she sent hither to illustrate the manners and customs of their fathers in the time of Columbus. The village is down on the shore of the south pend, near the Forestry building, and its wigroams of basswood back roofed with elm, its council house and its stockades are faithful exproductions of the primitive structures of 400 years ago.

The Indians, too, of whom there are about 20, are dre sed as their ancestors dressed—in touckskin garments, heavy with

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The Hawaiian Annual new in s Nineteenth year, and acknowledged not oly as the best authority on all information only as the best authority on all information pertaining to the islands that residents should snow and strangers invariably ask, but the only reference book of Hawaiian statistics, and annual recorder of current and reminiscent events. There are homes probably in this land in which it is unknown, except by name, and there are numerous friends abroad to whom this publication would afford untold satisfaction for the fund of reliable information imp rts in its one hundred and fifty or more ages, with nothing of the "Guide Book" gush fout it. Price per copy to any address in hese t-tands, 75 cents; or mailed to any didress in the Postal Union for 85 cents each.

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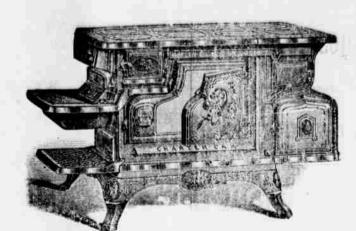
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